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Diary for 03 01 to 03 27, 1921 with Lesson Notes

Willis Carter

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There are four kinds of courses;
 a) True course which is the \angle between the ships track and the geographical north point.

b) The magnetic course which is the \angle between the ships track and the magnetic north point.

c) The compass course, which is the \angle between the ships track and the north point as shown by the compass.

d) The steering course, which is the \angle ships track and the north point of the compass after allowing for leeway or current or both.

2. Variation is the correction to a course to offset the magnetic effect of the earth upon the compass.

3. Deviation is the correction to a course to offset the magnetic effect upon the compass of the ship and cargo.

4. Leeway is the correction to a course to offset the push of the wind.

5. Current is the correction to a course to offset the push of the current.

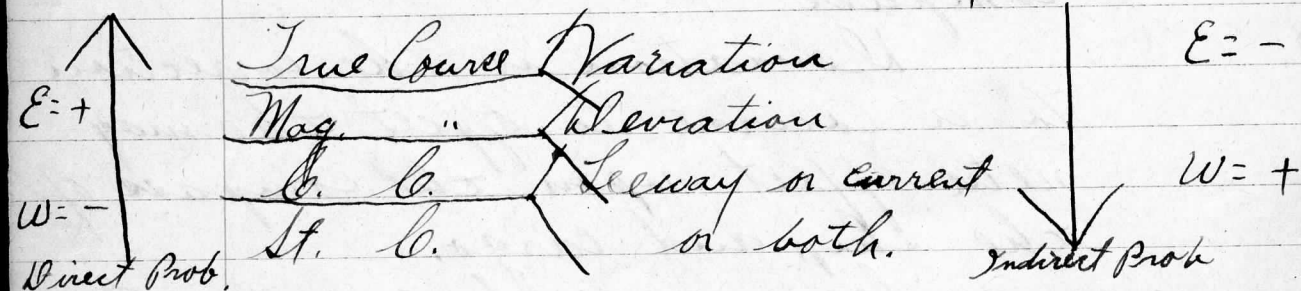
Note.

These four corrections are always given as east or west.

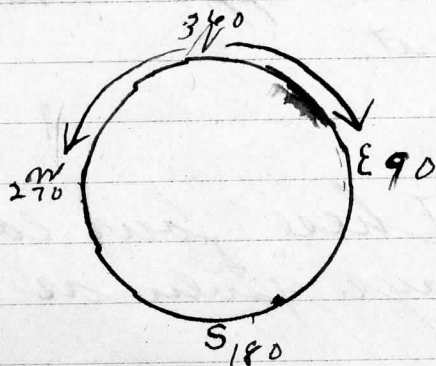
St. C.	85°		
Var.	7° E	7° E	85°
Dev.	4° W	+ 5° E	+ 8°
Leew.	5° (E)	12° E	93° True Course
Wind	West	- 4° W	
		8° E	

St. C.	190°		
Var.	6° W		
Dev.	5° E	5° E	190°
Leew.	4° (E)	+ 4° E	+ 3°
W	So. East	9° E	193° J. C.
		- 6° W	
		3° E	

St. C.	285°		
Var.	8° W	8° W	
Dev.	3° E	+ 4° W	285°
Leew.	4° (W)	12° W	- 9°
W	N	- 3° E	276° J. C.
		9° W	



If the wind is on the Starboard side the leeway is always west. If on the port side, the leeway is always east.



reckon →
as it is
doubtful
seen
+ M.C.

M.C.	110°	Find	St. C.
Var.	7° E	4° E	110°
Dev.	4° E	2° W	+ 2°
Leew.	2° (W)	2° E	<u>192°</u> ans.
W	S		

M.C.	110°	Find	St. C.
Var.	7° E		110°
Dev.	4° E	4° E	- 2°
Leew.	2° (W)	2° W	<u>108°</u> ans.
Wind	S	2° E	

M.C.	S. E	Find	St. C.
Var.		135°	4° W
Dev.		6° E	2° W
Leew.		4° W	6° W
Wind		2° W	<u>135°</u> ans.
		S	141° ans.

C.C.	168°	Find	M.C.
Var.	7° W		168°
Dev.	5° E		3°
Leew.	3° (E)		<u>173°</u>
W	E		

St. C.	S. W.	Find	J.C.
Var.		225°	8° W
Dev.			40° E
Leew.			6° E
W			<u>10° E</u>
			- 8° W
			2° E
			<u>225°</u>
			227° ans.

St. C.	Var.	Men.	Secu.	Wind	Tot. Cor	T. C.	Dist	Lat.		Long.	
4.4 E	4° W	7° W	2 W	1 W	13 W	144930	470	38	27.6	E	W
5° W	6° E	3 E	1 E	4 E	1840	63	62.8	4.4	17.2		
4.4 W	6 W	5 E	4 W	5 W	197° 30'	39	56.4	2.7	37.9		
W	7 W	4 E	1 W	W	4 W	246	38	46.0	1.6		
175°	4 E	3 W	2 E	E	3 E	178	46				
355°	7 E	4 W	3	W	6 E	1°	35-	350	0.6		

35- 205.9
 33.8
 170.9
 5
 29.8
 29.8
 29.7 W

Logarithms.

There are two parts to a logarithm: the index and the mantissa.

The index is that part of the number to the left of the decimal point. The mantissa is at the right of the decimal point.

Rules for Handling logarithms.

Law of Indexes.

1) a) To pass from a number to a logarithm, count the number of figures on the left of the decimal point in the number and subtract 1. The remainder is the index of a logarithm.

2) b) To pass from a logarithm to a number, add 1 to the index and point off this many figures from the left.

Laws of Operation.

1) To multiply numbers, add their logarithms.

2) To divide numbers, subtract their logarithms.

$$48930 = 4.68958$$

$$4893 = 3.68958$$

$$489.3 = 2.68958$$

$$48.93 = 1.68958$$

$$4.893 = 0.68958$$

$$.4893 = 9.68958$$

$$.04893 = 8.68958$$

$$.004893 = 7.68958$$

(To show how to find indexes)

See Law of Index (a)

1. $48.3 \times 6.482 \times .124$
 Log. of $48.3 = 1.68395$
 " $6.482 = 0.81171$
 " $.124 = 9.09342$
 " Sum $= \cancel{2.58908} \quad 1.58908$
 $\therefore \text{No.} = 38.82 \quad (\text{Law of Index (2)})$

2. 784×3.403
 148.3
 $784 = 2.89432$
 $3.403 = 0.53186$
 $3.42618 \quad (\text{Law of Op. 1})$

$148.3 = 2.17114$
 Log. of diff. $= 1.25504$
 $\therefore \text{No.} = 17.99$

3. 4099×284
 $.00743 \times 5450$
 $.4099 = 9.61268$
 $284 = 2.45332$
 2.06600

$.00743 = 7.87099$
 $5450.00 = 3.73640$
 1.60739

2.06600
 1.60739
 $.45861 \quad (\text{By Law of Op. 2})$
 $\therefore \text{No.} = 2.875$

4.

$$73.26 \times .07326 \times 7.3620$$

$$4.37 \times .000326 \times 3.6270$$

$$73.26 = 1.86487$$

$$.07326 = 8.86487$$

$$7.3620 = 0.86700$$

$$1.59677$$

$$1.59674$$

$$4.37 = 0.64048$$

$$7.71325$$

$$.000326 = 6.51322$$

$$3.88349$$

$$3.6270 = 0.55955$$

$$7.71325$$

$$\therefore No = 7647$$

Plane Sailing.

Plane sailing is the art of navigating a ship on the supposition that the earth's surface is a plane. In this sailing there are four parts, viz: Course, distance, difference in latitude, and departure.

The ^{true} course is the angle which the ship's track makes with the geographical north point.

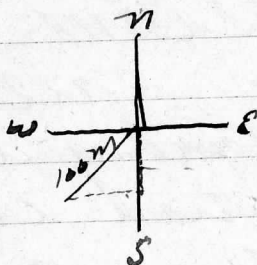
The distance is the length of a ship's track when she sails on a direct course a given time from one place to another.

The difference in latitude is the distance the ship makes in a north or south direction from one place to another and is reckoned on a meridian.

Departure is true east or west distance in nautical miles that a ship makes when she sails on an oblique course.

Rule 1..	$\sin C$ (sin of Course)	$= Dep. \div Dist.$
" 2..	$Co \sin C$	$= D. L. \div Dist.$
" 3..	$Tangent C$	$= Dep. \div D. L.$
" 4..	$Co Tan C$	$= D. L. \div Dep.$
" 5..	$Sec C$	$= Dist. \div D. L.$
" 6..	$Co sec C$	$= Dist. \div Dep.$

Navigation Δ



Problems

Dist. 203 S.W.

D. L. 98 m

Find Course + Departure.

By Rule 2 $\log Co \sin C = D. L. \div Dist$

$D. L. = 1.99123$

$Dist = 2.30750$

$\log Cos C = 9.68373$ (Law of op. 2)

$C = 61^{\circ} 8'$

$Dep. = Dist + Co \sin C$

$\log dist = 2.30750$

$\log Cos C = 9.68373$

2.24988

$\therefore 171.8 = Dep.$

765 mi So E Step 284 mi
Find C & H L

$$\log \sin C = \log \text{Step} - \log \text{dist}$$

$$\begin{array}{rcl} \log 284 & = & 2.45332 \\ \log 765 & = & 2.88366 \\ \hline \log \sin C & = & 9.56966 = 21^{\circ}48'(C) \end{array}$$

$$H L = \log \text{dist} + \log \cos C$$

$$\begin{array}{rcl} \log \text{dist} & = & 2.88366 \\ \log \cos C & = & 9.96788 \\ \hline H L & = & 2.85154 = 710.3 \end{array}$$

Ship makes bearing 37 mi. & nothing 54 mi.
Find C & Dist.

$$\log \tan C = \log dep - \log D \pm$$

$$\log dep = 1.56820$$

$$\log D \pm = 1.73239$$

$$\tan C = 9.83581 = 34^{\circ}25'(C)$$

$$\log Dist = \log Dep - \log \sin C$$

$$\log dep = 1.56820$$

$$\sin C = 9.85229$$

$$\log Dist = 1.81599 = 65.46 \text{ mi.}$$

Parallel Sailing.

The ΔL is the distance north or south in nautical miles or minutes of arc. $[\text{'}]$

The Departure is the distance east or west in nautical miles.

- Rule (1) The ΔLon in minutes of arc equals Dep in nautical miles \times secant of the latitude; or,
- (2) The Dep in nautical miles equals ΔLon in $(\text{'}) \times \cos \phi \text{ Lat.}$

Ship sails due E 87 mi in lat. $59^{\circ}30'$. Left lon. $144^{\circ}17'30''$.

Find Lon. arrived at.

By Rule 1

$$\begin{aligned} \log \text{ of } 87 \text{ mi} &= 1.93952 \\ \text{sec of lat } (59^{\circ}30') &= 10.29453 \\ \hline &2.23405 \end{aligned}$$

$$\therefore \Delta L = 171.4'' = 2^{\circ}51'24''$$

$$144^{\circ}17'30''$$

$$2^{\circ}51'24''$$

$$141^{\circ}26'6'' = \text{lon. arrived at.}$$

Ship lat. $49^{\circ}30'$ sails due E until she makes ΔLon for $3^{\circ}30'$. Find Dep.

$$\text{Dep.} = \Delta \text{Lon}'' \times \cos \phi \text{ Lat.}$$

$$\log \text{ of } \Delta \text{Lon} = 2.32222$$

$$\therefore \cos \text{ lat} = 9.81254$$

$$\log \text{ Dep} = 2.13476$$

$$\text{Dep} = 136.4$$

$$136.4$$

3.

Ship in lat. 38° sails due W
 $215\frac{1}{2}$ mi. Find Δ Lon

$$\Delta \text{ Lon}'' = \Delta \text{ep} \times \sec \text{ lat}$$

$$\log \Delta \text{ep} = 3.33345$$

$$\dots \sec \text{ lat} = 0.10347$$

$$\log \Delta \text{ Lon} = 3.43692$$

$$\dots 273.5 \text{ mi} = 4^{\circ} 33' 30''$$

4.

Ship in lat $48^{\circ} 19' 10''$ sails
 from Brest light due W till
 she arrives in $25^{\circ} 13' W$ lon.
 Find Δep .

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- Tues. ^{Mar.} 1 - Cloudy, moderate. Roads very muddy, hard wheeling.
 "we" fixed the stove-pipe this fore-noon - I hauled two loads of pulp-wood this after-noon.
- Wed. - 2 - Pleasant. - I hauled 3 loads of wood.
- Thurs. 3 - Rained all day.
- Fri. - 4 - Pleasant, windy, cold. - I helped "fix up" in the pantry and papered the ceiling - Roy came up this evening.
- Sat. - 5 - Pleasant. Cleaned and papered the pantry. Ernest and family called towards night.
- Sun. - 6 Rained part of forenoon. - Clara and I went down to the Church but there was no service.
- Mon. - 7 Snowed part of the forenoon. Pleasant this evening. I did a little work to the church, etc.
- Tues. - 8 Cloudy. Commenced to rain before noon. - I cut bushes in the pasture most of the forenoon.
- Wed. - 9 Showery - We cleaned, papered and painted in the dairy.
- Thurs. - 10 Pleasant. - I churned. Cut bushes in the pasture. I went to the Grange this evening. - Clara went to the Ladies Aid - Geo. Basworth sprained his ankle on to the Holland Plad.
- Fri. - 11 - Pleasant - I painted in the pantry and dairy; cut bushes.
- Sat. - 12 - Fair, warm, cloudy. - I painted; cut bushes in the pasture. Roy came up to night.
- Sun. - 13 Pleasant. - Clara and I went to Church - Clara called down

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Mar.

Mon. - 14 - Fair. - I hauled two loads of wood from Fred Carter's this forenoon. Cut bushes. Ernest and Mertie called this afternoon; Ernest stayed to supper.

Tues. 15 - Snowed part of last night and part of to-day. Drizzly. Wet. I painted some. - This afternoon Clara and I went over to Mr. Abenethy's to a meeting of Church Officials. - Ernest and Mertie went to Eastport by Auto. with John Farley. They got their dinner here.

Wed. 16 - Rainy and wet about all day. - I painted; went to the station and met Nina and the boys who will stay up a few days. - Ernest went to Machiasport to a ball game - Dampville High vs Eastport High. Mertie and Alicia came down and will stay all night.

Thurs. 17 - Fair. - I hauled two loads of wood home. - Cut bushes. Mertie and Alicia went up to Mr. Sprague's this morning. Nina went up to Mr. Sprague's this afternoon and staid to supper. - Clara went to the Ladies Aid (Bell Brown's)

Fri. 18 - Pleasant, windy, cold. - I hauled two loads of wood. Cut bushes. - Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. Ethel Stanhope and little girl, and Rhoda and Johnny were here and spent the evening.

Sat. 19 - Fair, cool - I hauled one load of wood and carried Nina and the boys to the station this forenoon. Went to the Corner this afternoon.

Sun. 20 - Snowed, hailed, rained last night. Rainy about all day. Clara and I went to church - Gussie built the fire. - I went up to Mr. Sprague's a while this afternoon. Ernest, Mertie and Alicia came down a while

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- Mon. ^{Mar.} 21 - Fair, very warm. - I cut bushes this after-noon.
Ernest white-washed the kitchen ceiling. Clara went down to Mr. Welch's and got paper to paper the kitchen.
- Tues. 22 - Fair, moderate. - I helped Clara paper in the kitchen.
Ernest was here to dinner and supper. Mertie called.
- Wed. 23 - Pleasant. - I hauled two loads of wood this fore-noon. - Helped paper the kitchen this after-noon.
Ernest was here to dinner and supper; Mertie and Alicia were to supper. - Gussie set his incubator.
- Thurs. 24 - Pleasant. - I hauled two loads of wood this fore-noon. - Cut bushes this after-noon. I went down to the Grange this evening. - Susan Smith came down this fore-noon. Ernest, Mertie and Alicia went down to Nina's with Mr. Sprague's team.
- Fri. 25 - Rained and blowed hard about all day.
I went down town a while this after-noon.
Roy came up this evening. I churned this fore-noon.
- Sat. 26 - ~~Easter Sunday~~ ^{Fair} - Went to the Corner this fore-noon.
Cut bushes this after-noon. - Lewis came home from Auburn for two weeks' vacation. - Roy came up this evening.
- Sun. 27 - Easter Sunday. - Fair, moderate. - Clara's birthday.
Lewis and I went to church this fore-noon.
Ernest and family came up from Perry this fore-noon.
They came down here towards night and stayed to supper.
- Mon. 28 - Cloudy, moderate, looks much like rain -
Town Meeting - I went to Town Meeting.